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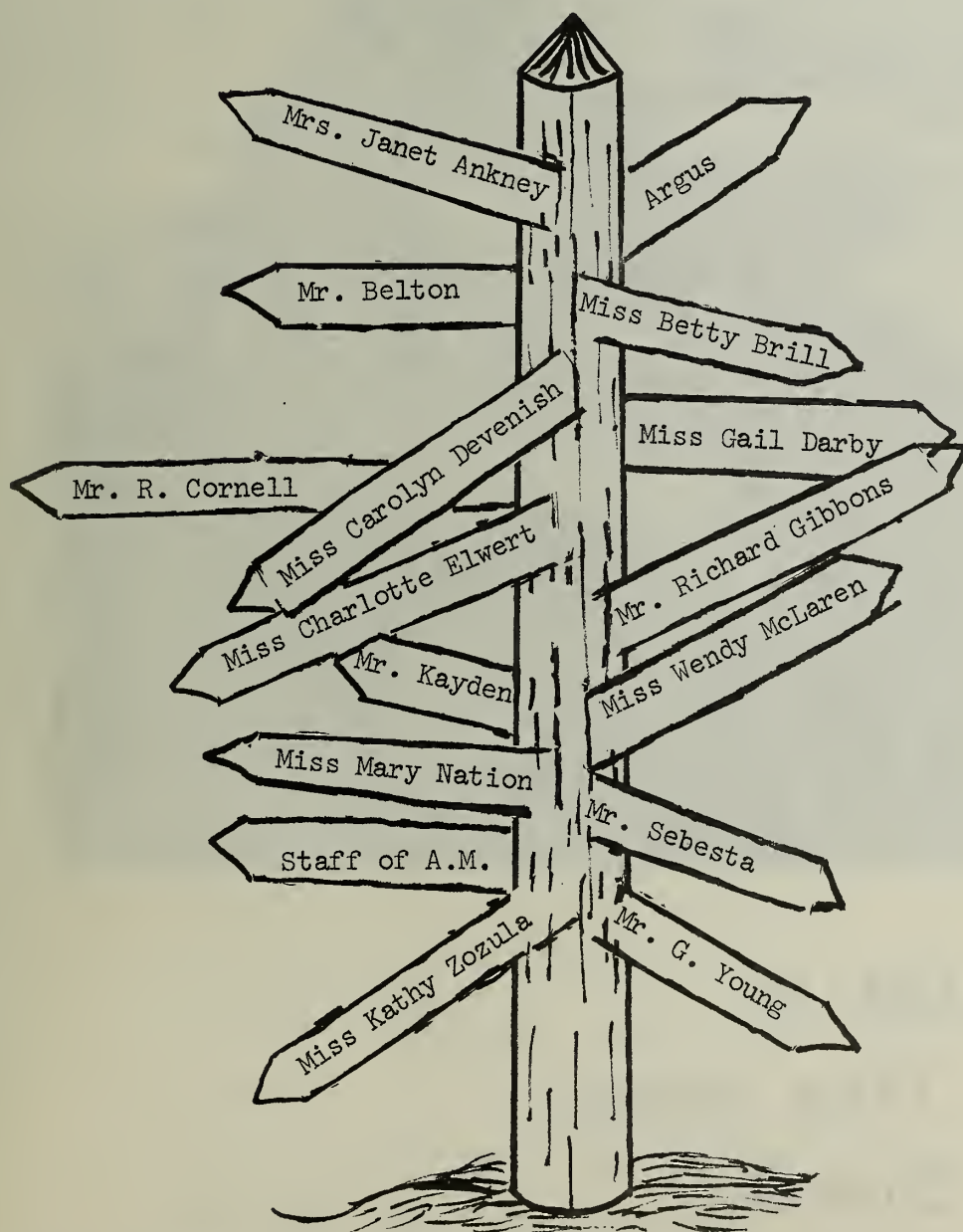
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Without these people, we would
not have found our way.



Dedicated to
Mr. Dan Sudar
Director
of
Library Technology

Mr. Sudar has consistantly set high standards for his programme and his students. He has made us aware of the urgent need for clarity of communication, a prime necessity in today's world. It is perhaps an old precept that one's reach should exceed one's grasp, but Mr. Sudar has given us this as a new and exciting challenge. We have been given the opportunity to enter a new vocation, and are fortunate enough to be in the vanguard. In the area where service is involved, there must be a code of ethics, and Mr. Sudar has given us such a code, with its emphasis on integrity of spirit. Though we have had differences of opinion in the past, these have not impaired a mutual respect.

It is for all these reasons, we dedicate our year book to you, Mr. Sudar - it is our thank you for helping us to take THE FORWARD STEP!

Library Technology is a new term which does not only imply new library tools, furniture, and new machinery, but also new methods, new skills and above all, new attitudes; it implies, therefore, a new outlook of young people who are enthusiastic to apply new concepts of information control, eager to become skillful in handling new gadgets and maintaining new procedures in all types of Information and Library services.

The trend is clear: it has to become a movement. As in every movement, an article of faith seems more important initially, that acquisition of exact techniques and skills: a firm belief that libraries will become true information centres as well as repositories of our civilization; and complete awareness that the main purpose of formal training is to enable a Library Technician to assist the highly qualified Librarian in every possible way, and especially in controlling new technologies.

The key to the delight of being a Library Technology Graduate should be found in the realization that one has been correctly motivated and fully oriented for a forward looking career. Full mastery of the fast-changing and ever-developing techniques will come with experience, if ever.

The job opportunities look bright. The onus is on the individual Graduate.

D.D.Sudar, Director

The birds have flown away from the mountains.
The sign of men has gone from all the paths,
But under a lone sail stoops an old fisherman,
Angling in the down-pouring snow.

Liu Chung-Yuan

Mr. M. Bjorgo

FRIEND OF THE YEAR AWARD



This dedication is an acknowledgement of the debt of gratitude that we as a class owe Mr. Bjorgo, for the part he has played in our course. He has always been more than a professor, he has been our friend. No matter what our problem has been, he was always there with a helping hand. While we appreciate that these attributes are expected in a teacher, Mr. Bjorgo's interest has always been more than professional. He gave us the feeling that he was interested and concerned with each one of us as an individual and he responded to our needs in this way. Thank you, Mr. Bjorgo, we will always remember you with deep gratitude.

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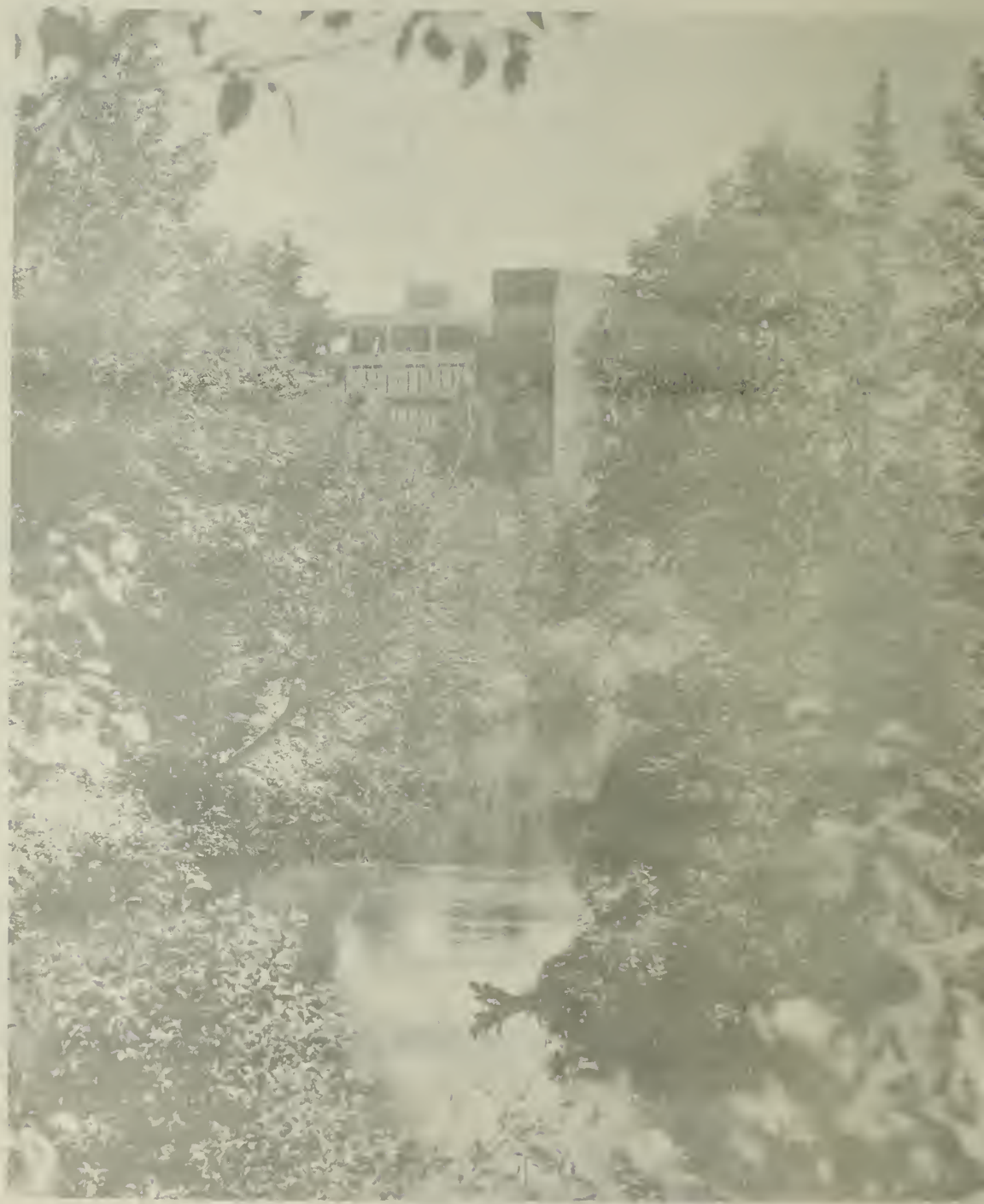
IN

OUR

FOOTSTEPS

Welcome to our vocation. By this time you will have realized that your new vocation is a demanding and challenging one. At times you will wonder if it is all worth while when you are handed one more essay, one more assignment, but take our word for it, it is. The standards are what we make them, and it is up to us to set them high. There will be times when you despair of ever grasping the concepts presented to you, but one day they will be an integral part of you. It is important to realize that though much is demanded of you, more than you think you can give, the rewards are equal to the demands. Library Technology will be judged by the proficiency and dedication of its graduates, so it is up to us not to tarnish the exacting standards set by those who have preceded us.

GOOD LUCK FROM THE GRADUATING CLASS
OF 1970



Graduates



Look not mournfully into the past—
it comes not back again; wisely
improve the present — it is thine;
go forth to meet the shadowy
future without fear.



Wongfellow

LESLIE BELL

To ensure peace of mind,
ignore the rules and
regulations.

George Ade

MARILYN BLACKBURN

Life is easier to take
than you'd think; all
that is necessary is to
accept the impossible
and bear the intolerable.



CATHERINE CAMERON

God grant me
The serenity to accept the
things I cannot change,
The courage to change the
things I can,
And the wisdom to know the
difference.



JOAN ELLIOTT

The greatest, noblest pleasure
which we have in this world is
to discover new truths, and the
next is to shake off old prejudices.

Fredrick II



CAROL FALLEN

I never think of the future.
It comes soon enough.

Einstein



NANCY FORBES

Youth would be great if it weren't
for the fact that we waste it on
children.





JANET FRENCH

Life has given me of its best-
Laughter and weeping, labour
and rest,
Little of gold, but lots of
fun;
Shall I then sigh that all is
done?
No not I; while the new road
lies
All untrodden before my eyes.

Norah M. Holland

MARIA HAGUE

It is necessary to relax your muscles
when you can. Relaxing your brain can
be fatal.

Stirling Moss



WENDY HAGUE

If I cannot move heaven, I
shall bend hell.

CLARENCE JACOBSON

Silence is true wisdom's best
reply.

Euripides



ANNA KAMINSKI

Happiness doesn't come from
doing what we like to do, but
liking what we have to do.

ANDRE LEFORT

If you can keep your head when
all about you are losing theirs
and blaming it on you, then, my
son, you are a man.



JUDY MAKI

It is my fervent hope that
my whole life on this earth
will ever be tears and laughter.

Gibran

BONNIE MOORE

She flung herself from the
room, flung herself upon her
horse, and rode madly off in
all directions.

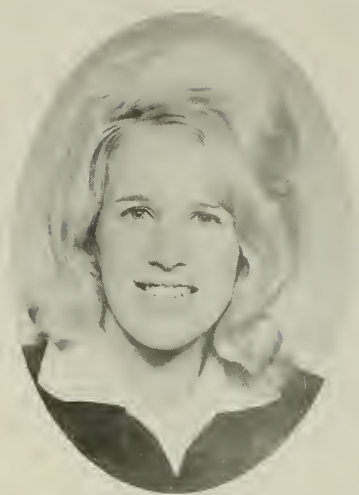


SHARON ROADHOUSE

A man is in general better pleased
when he has a good dinner upon his
table than when his wife talks
Greek.

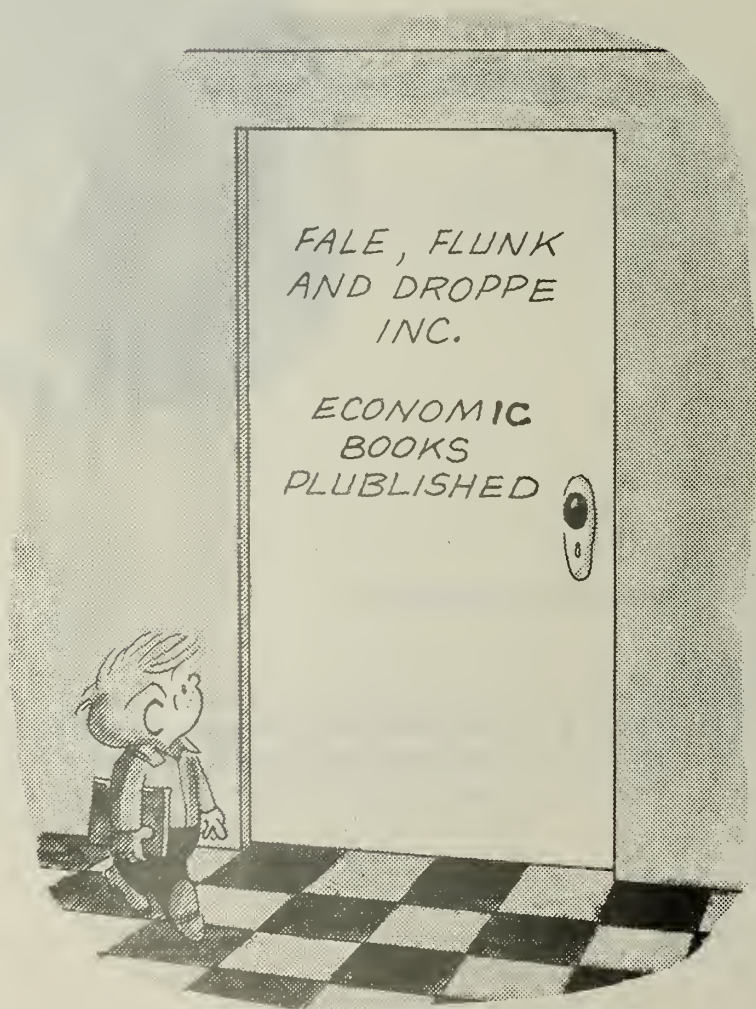
Samuel Johnson



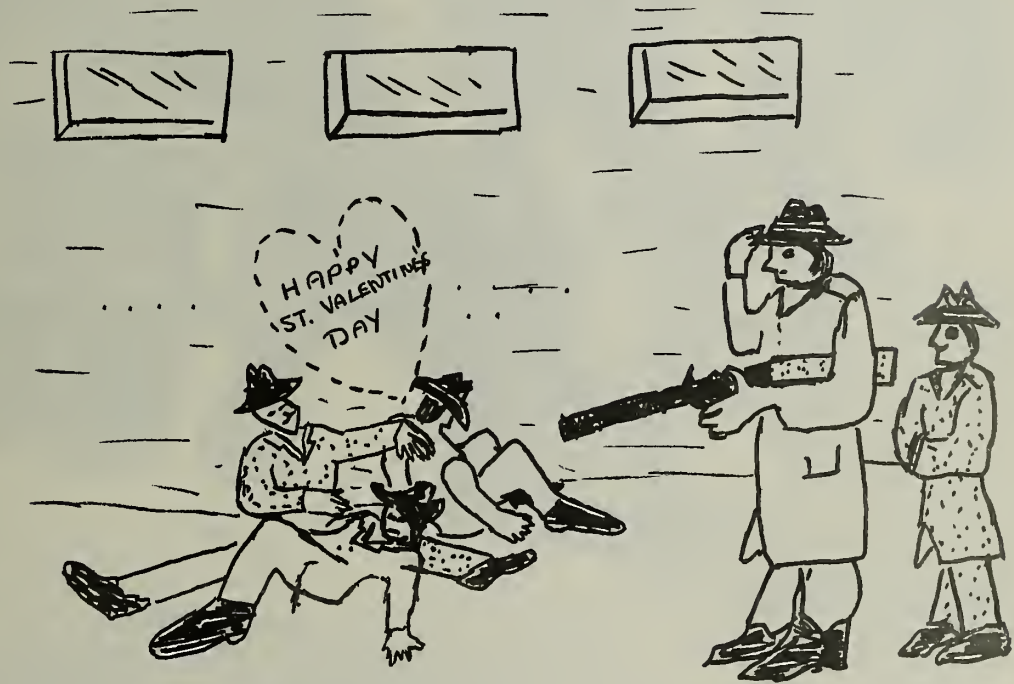


DOROTHY SCHMIDT

Anything worth having is worth
working for.



Faculty and Undergraduates



"That's why I like training under you, sir, you've got a real professional attitude!"



LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY I

MESSAGE from FIRST YEAR

The life of Library Technology students in the 1969 - 1970 year was one of variety. For both first and second year it was a time of hard work, interest, conflict and fun. As future Library Technician seniors, we intend to continue the campaign for improvements of conditions, and thus better Lakenhead University's Library Technology programme.

To the graduating class, we offer best wishes, may your coming years in the library world be productive, meaningful and happy.

Maryan Meadows
1st year representative



Although the theme of this yearbook is 'forward-lookingness', I would like to begin by indulging briefly in some 'backward-lookingness'. When I was a freshman student at my university, the president, in his welcoming speech, noted that one of the main obligations of the university was to encourage the students to read, to write, and, above all, to think. This is the educational process at university regardless if one is studying English, Sociology History, or any other discipline. Granted, there are special skills that a specialist in library work must acquire and perfect, but, and now indulging in 'forward-lookingness', I hope that the students of this graduating class have seized upon the opportunity to practise the discipline of reading, writing, and thinking. If they have learned their lessons well, they cannot fail to realize their ambitions as technicians and to be able to confront with confidence the many challenges of life and, finally, to make their own significant contributions to society.

D. CROZIER, PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

There is nothing now being done inefficiently
in libraries which cannot be done more
inefficiently by computers-
at greatly increased cost.

MR. D. SHARP

LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY SONG
(censored, revised and)
picked bone clean)

CHORUS: HEY-HEY COME AND SEE
THE GANG FROM LIBRARY TECH-NOL-O-GY!

WE ARE THE GANG THAT KNOW WHAT TO DO
COME ALONG AND WE'LL SHOW YOU!
ON A TOUR WE'LL BE YOUR HOST
THROUGH LIBRARY TECH, 'CAUSE IT'S THE MOST

THERE ARE THOSE WHO REALLY KNOW
WHAT TO DO AND WHERE TO GO
KIDS SUPREME ALL THE TIME
KIDS WE KNOW ARE REALLY FINE.

ORGANIZATIONS AND TECHNIQUES
YOU CAN HEAR OUR WILDEST SHRIEKS
DOING OUR CATALOGUING IN THE LAB
LISTEN TO US FUSS AND CRAB.

EXAMS AT CHRISTMAS, THEN IN SPRING
HOW'D WE EVER GET INTO THIS THING.
HOLDING OUR FUTURE IN OUR HANDS
SUPER LIBRARIES IN OUR PLANS.

IN THE LAB OR OUT AT WORK
RESPONSIBILITY WE NEVER SHIRK
BUT THEN OF COURSE THERE ARE THE DAYS
WHEN STAYING IN BED SOMETIMES PAYS.

HAPPINESS AND FUN WE FIND
ALL TOGETHER IN THOUGHT AND MIND
LAUGH NOT AT US, UNWORTHY FEW
'CAUSE WE'RE FROM LIBRARY TECH II.

Compiled by
B. MOORE

Graduates, you are standing on the edge of tomorrow, the demands of the future upon you will be great, have faith in your training of today, and of the present to contribute to Library Service. Each of you will find that a challenge is awaiting you, approach it eagerly, and anticipate all successive challenges. You have a role to play and a definite contribution to make in the field of Library Service. To you, Graduates, my thoughts, my confidence in your performance and wishes for your success in whatever position you accept will go with you. Remember that all the Graduates that have gone before you are welcoming you to the ranks. Accept your challenge and aspirations for the future with us and all will take a 'united step forward' into the 70's. This is our decade in which we will assist Librarians in providing the best possible Library Service to all. To my friends, farewell, may I make a parting gift of Schweitzer's words to you, to carry with you in all your endeavours. "I do not know what your destiny will be, but this I do know...you will always have happiness if you seek and find how to serve."

CHARLOTTE ELWERT





PRESIDENT'S LAST WORDS

MY CLASS!

I think that for once in my life I am really at a loss for words...nothing really seems appropriate.

We have all gone through the same things and had the same experiences, and I am sure we are all the richer. Not all of it has been easy, but then we didn't expect it to be, did we? There have been some hard roads to walk, but they were all still travelled right! We have had to go against our better judgement, compromise when it seemed impossible, and be the kind of person we were expected to be, not the kind of person we would like to have been...this, though was all in two years of learning and experiencing, and sincerely getting to know ourselves and each other.

Years from now, when we look back upon the course and this yearbook, it will be remarkable to remember all that has occurred. We will all reminisce about our own particular thing, like a special group of friends, the leaders! Coffee in residence, the first U days of 1968, and the last of 1970. We won't think about how hard we found things, or difficult moments, but in the fading of time, only the good will linger and we'll recall a special moment in class, or the fun times with the good people we came to know better than most.

To all of you I say "Thank you" for a darn good two years. It wouldn't have been that way without you, Les, Janet, Joan, Wendy, Kathy, Anna, Nancy, Judy, Sharon, Marilyn, Jack, Andre, Dodie, Maria, Carol...

We have been given more than just a course in University, we have been given an open door to the future! We have also been given the knowledge of a great many people to use to our advantage.

Remember, we have taken a step forward...may you all keep taking them in that direction...To you all: "Those who expect more from life than living are lost."

BONNIE

Literatia



" ... Be or not ... To be or to ...
.. To be too... Be too or... "

WALK SOFTLY

Walk softly where you go
for all my life is heaped
about your feet
like new fallen snow
fragile and white,
like the blossomed bough
that drifts its beauty
through the windless night
my dreams are spread
before your tread...
Walk softly where you go.

Heather Cameron

BEST SELLER LIST

Airport	by Janet French
Charlotte's Web	by Charlotte Elwert
Christmas in Calypso-Land	by Marilyn Blackburn
The Computer wore Tennis Shoes	by Mr. Zobatar
Diary of Anna K.	by Anna Kaminski
Follow the Road to R.M.C.	by Wendy Hague
For Whom the Bell Tolls	by Leslie Bell
How to win Friends and Influence People	by Mr. Seuret
I Hate to Cook Book	by Judy Maki
Lost in the Stacks	by Book Worm
Love is a many Splendored Thing	by Maria Hague
Madame President	by Bonnie Moore
Mother Carey	by Kathy Cameron
The Night Walkers	by the Bjorgo's
Oh Where, Oh Where has my little Dog gone?	by Carol Fallen
On His Majesty's Secret Service	by Anarchy
The Organization Woman	by Joan Elliot
The Quiet Writer	by Clarence Jacobson
Razor's Edge	by Mr. Sharp
The Rocky Road to Success	by Andre Lefort
Rush to Work	by Will I. Makeit
Roughing it in the Bush	by Sharon Roadhouse
Social Epistemology	by Mr. Sudar
Support your local Crest	by Jolly Roger
Technician from the Toolroom	by Nancy Forbes
True Grit	by Dorothy Schmidt
Who has seen Library Tech. I and II?	by Mr. Crozier

He ate and drank the precious words,
His spirit grew robust,
He knew no more that he was poor,
Or that his frame was dust.
He danced along the dingy ways,
And this bequest of wings,
Was but a book, What liberty
A loosend spirit brings!

Emily Dickenson



PRACTICE WORK

With quiet joy
She faces her first bright and star-eyed child.
This creature in the searching years of youth
Who thresholds her new world of fact and fiction.
Patiently she waits.
A small hand reaches forth and takes her own.
The child, with trusting smile and face upturned
Asks:

“ Would you hold my grape gum, lady?

I want to go find a book!”

NANCY I. FORBES

Dear Freedom,

Hi, I found your name in a little black book today, a book which contains names that the majority of the world don't know how to use. I am a part of the majority.

Beside your name there was written "Personal or civil liberty; liberty of action (to do). " Also contained within this book was the name of another - discrimination. I only wish that the followers of discrimination could meet you and come to understand your name. You aren't black, you aren't white, you aren't English, you aren't Israeli, you are interracial. You allow men to act as they see fit, speak where they wish, and when they wish, and go where they desire to go. You allow the human race to live as individuals.

Freedom, some day I hope I meet you.

Sincerely yours,

Janet French

The sun shone all about me
The air was cool and clear
I kissed the breeze and hugged the earth
With the love of life...

BONNIE MOORE

THE JOURNEY ONWARDS

As slow our ship her foamy track
Against the wind was cleaving,
Her trembling pennant still look'd back
To that dear isle 'twas leaving.
So loth we part from all we love,
From all the links that bind us;
So turn our hearts, as on we rove,
To those we've left behind us!

When, round the bowl of vanish'd years
We talk with joyous seeming-
With smiles that might as well be tears,
So faint, so sad, their beaming;
While memory brings us back again
Each early tie that twined us,
O, sweet's the cup that circles them,
To those we've left behind us!

And when in other climes we meet
Some isle or vale enchanting,
Where all looks flowery, wild, and sweet,
And naught but love is wanting;
We think how great had been our bliss
If Heaven had but assign'd us
To live and die in scenes like this,
With some we've left behind us!

As travellers oft look back at we
When eastward darkly going,
To gaze upon what light they have
Still faint behind them glowing-
So, when the close of pleasure's day
To gloom hath near consign'd us,
We turn to catch one fading ray
Of joy that's left behind us.

T. MOORE

Those who spend their time
Wailing about their misfortunes
Never have anything else
For that is their choice.

BONNIE MOORE

GOOD-BYE

Sounds of the seas grow fainter,
 sounds of the sands have spread;
The sweep of gales,
The far white sails,
 Are silent, spent and dead.

Sounds of the days of summer
 murmur and die away,
And distance hides
The long, low tides,
 As night shuts out the day.

E. PAULINE JOHNSON

Activities



"Here's a seat ! "









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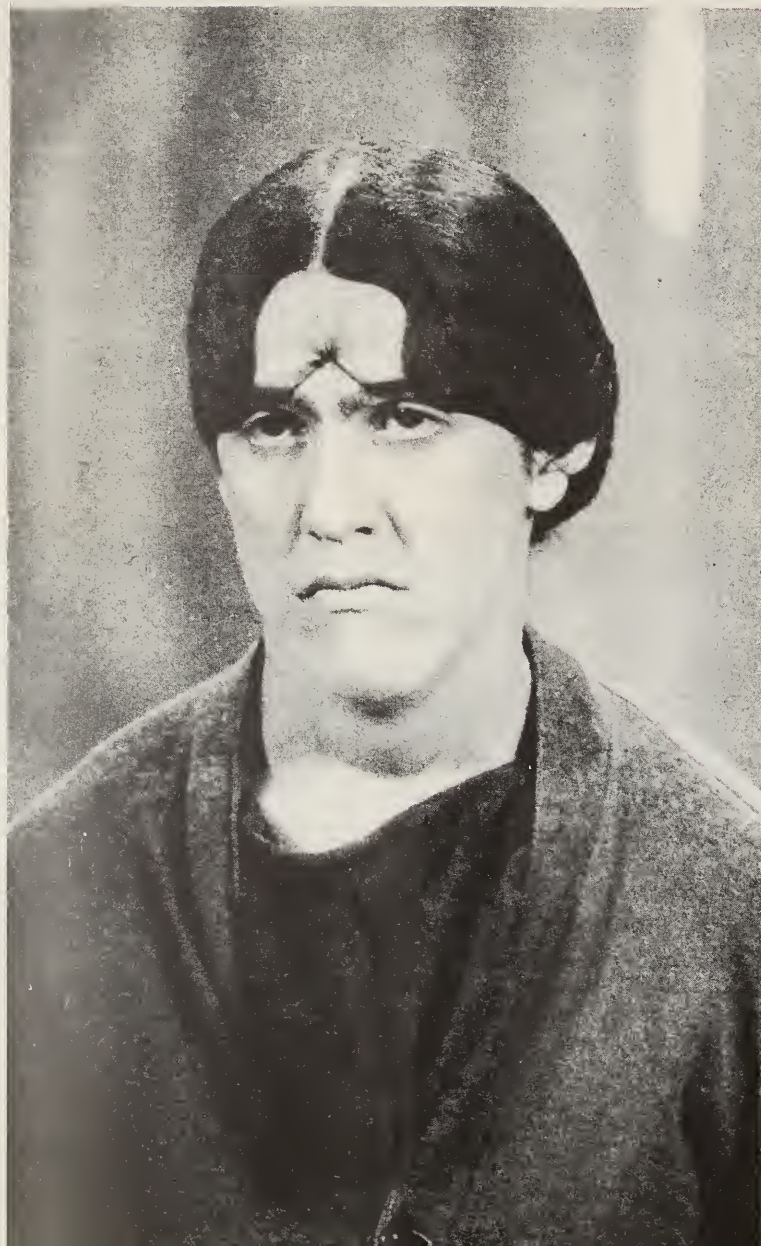
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Fallen, Carol, 452 W. Arthur St., Thunder Bay S., Ont.
Forbes, Nancy, Box 21, Keewatin, Ont.
French, Janet, 26 Church St., S., Richmond Hill, Ont.
Hague, Maria, 76 College St. Thunder Bay N., Ont.
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Jacobsen, Clarence, 43 Balsam St., Thunder Bay N., Ont.
Kaminski, Anna, Hillsport, Ont.
Lefort, Andre, 127 Hollywood Ave., Smooth Rock Falls, Ont.
Maki, Judy, 236 Tupper St., Thunder Bay N., Ont.
Moore, Bonnie, R.R.2, Thunder Bay S., Ont.
Roadhouse, Sharon, c/o Mr. Dow, 145 Forfar St., Fergus, Ont.
Schmidt, Dorothy, Mont St-Hilaire, Quebec

Where Are You ?

COMMUNICATIONS

Ankney, Janet,

At the media centre, by Janet Ankney,
Gail Darby, and Mary Nation. Thunder
Bay, School of Library Technology.

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I have enjoyed my first year out in the working world! My job at Jane Junior High School as Library Technician has been a very interesting and challenging experience.

My main responsibilities are to take care of the circulation system, vertical file, and card catalogue, cataloguing of non-book materials and generally assisting the librarian, students and staff. These may sound rather routine, but the atmosphere of this open concept school makes my working conditions quite unlike those of conventional school libraries.

My two years of study in library technology gave me a working knowledge of the library practices necessary for working in a library. In addition, the course enabled me to adapt more readily to the Jane Junior High situation.

My heartiest best wishes go out to you graduates!

GAIL DARBY

I find myself in a rather unique position as the only graduate library technologist in charge of a public library. Though the Dryden Public Library is small in comparison to Thunder Bay's library, for instance, we perform a necessary service to the Dryden and district population of about 10,000.

I have found in the past year that the various courses I took in library technology have greatly helped me in my work. However, in this particular instance, bookkeeping, actual administration practice, book selection practices, and an inborn sense of organization would have helped in my work. These things, however, with the exception of book selection, seem to come with every day practice.

A favourite joke around our library is my asking staff members 'In your spare time would you...?' I always get a laugh from the one I'm talking to. It seems that if there isn't six of one thing, there's half a dozen of another.

At present, we have two catalogue card files. One is the 'old' one in which the majority of the cards are hand-written, and there are no shelf list cards for the books entered here. Then we have the 'new' card catalogue which covers about one quarter of the library's holdings, and about one quarter of these cards are improperly done. A new card catalogue is the main project of the library at this time.

A few new things have been done in the past year, so all is not lost. Our reference collection has expanded and is now quite useful in our work with the public. We have also extended our opening hours from twenty-four to forty-six hours so the public can use the library more often in the week.

I really enjoy my work, but as I said, if I were born with an innate sense of organization, I would certainly find it a great help.

JANET ANKNEY

If you have ever taken the tour of the parliament buildings, you will have been in my library - a huge round room about three stories high, full of beautiful hand carved blond wood. The various offices are in behind the centre room, and the bulk of books and other materials are in the two basements below.

The library of Parliament serves primarily the members of Parliament and the Senators, so there is both casual browsing and requests for specific information have to be handled accurately, and must be up to date. That is where I come in as I work in the documents section of the reference branch. I am responsible for receiving, sorting, checking on the Kardex all the federal documents. Other clerks do provincial and international documents. No one really believes me when I try to tell them about the immense volume of paper I handle, as no one realizes the amount of government materials published. In a job such as mine, it is important to keep up your second language. I work with French, English and bilingual materials, and over half the staff is French speaking.

Library Technology training certainly helped in my adjustment to my job. I even remembered Mr. Bjorgo's lectures on binding when I sent my first order to the bindery recently.

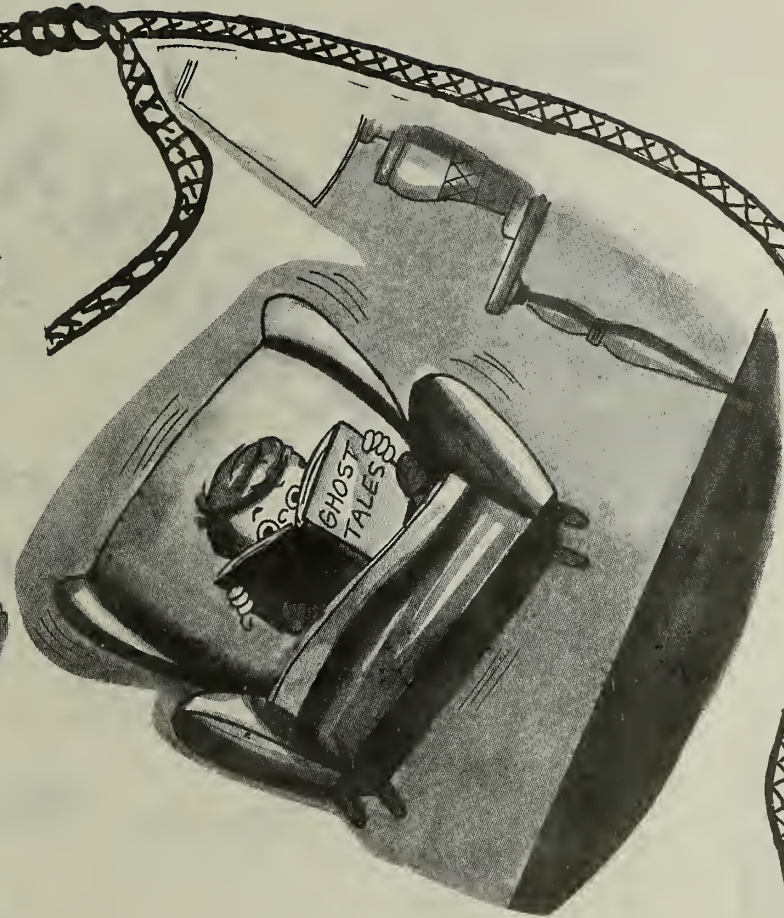
One word about your new jobs. Few people will know what a library technician is, so be prepared to explain it again and again- and above all, be enthusiastic!

MARY NATION



Gary Solin.

Mind brandin' these book, m.i'am?



"Mrs. Potter, do you suppose Mother
Goose knows about Dr. Spock?"

THE

ORIGINAL

CAST

Lesley Bell

Bonnie Moore

Dorothy Schmidt

Marilyn Blackburn
Janet French
Kathy Cameron

Sharon Roadhouse

Kendy Hague

Anna Kaminski

Judy Maki

Andre Reford

Joan Elliott

Maria Hague

Fancy Dukes
Catherine Garthman

Carol Fellen

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